December 9, 1993

The Millbury · Sutton CHRONICLE

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Millbury Woolies 'Refuse to Lose'

By Alexander A. Belisle
Contributing Reporter, Chris Groeger

WORCESTER - A football game was won on Saturday, a game that separated the men from the boys. There was no money at stake, no lucrative contracts, no controversy and no egos. It was purely and simply a straightforward, hard-hitting game of football.

It wasn't won by national superstars, potential draft picks, or aging veterans. It was won by a family. It was won by a group of teenagers who, by facing overwhelming odds, stood their ground and overcame all adversity. It was won by a group of kids who took a big step towards becoming men; kids who now realize that hard work, confidence in one's abilities and teamwork can bring success.

The game took place on Saturday, December 4 at WPI Alumni Field in Worcester - Millbury vs. Bay Path - the Super Bowl, the final hurdle.

After forcing Bay Path to punt, Millbury took the initiative and pounded the ball into the end zone, the result of an intense effort by the offensive line and hard running by Mike Daly. With a field goal by Mark Balcius, Millbury took a quick 7-0 lead.

During the second quarter, the momentum shifted to Bay Path. They shut down the Millbury offense and took the ball on a 58 yard drive that ended with a Bay Path touchdown. Millbury couldn't revive the first quarter momentum until late in the quarter when Jeff Nadeau made an interception to close down the half.

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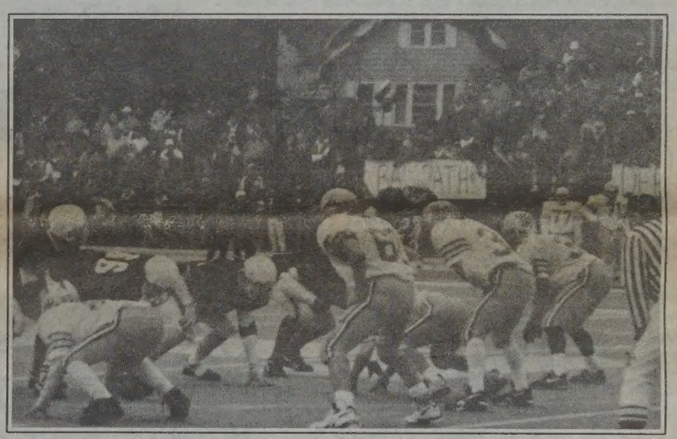

CHRONICLE photos by Alexander A. Belisle

Millbury faces Bay Path on the field at WPI.

Benoits receive citation for work with Sutton youth

By Alec G. Belisle

SUTTON - The Selectmen had few items on their November 30 agenda. Among the business conducted by Dana Gravison, Wally Johnson, and Jim Gvazdauskas was the appointment of Leo Perreault to a full time police officer's position and the recognition of Sally and Ronnie Benoit for their work on the Recreation Commission's Halloween Haunted House activities.

Vice chairman Dana Gravison conducted his first selectmen's meeting in the absence of Mary K. Connor. Also absent was selectman Rick LaBonte.

Gravison called Sutton Police Officer Ronnie Benoit to the front of the meeting room and read from a citation which he presented to the Benoits. The citation recognized both Sally and Ronnie Benoit for their work with and for Sutton Youths and during the Halloween period in particular. The citation was offered by Representative Richard Moore.

Gravison noted that Ronnie Benoit took vacation time to prepare the Haunted House and camped a week at the site to protect it from any vandalism.

Sally Benoit recognized the many people who also gave of their time, talent and energy in making the Haunted House a success.

Administrator's Update

Town Administrator John Olson explained that Sutton had been left a sum of money from the estate of a former resident who passed away in Florida. He said that he was advised to hire a Florida firm which secures unclaimed assets. Though collection firms receive one third of the amount as a fee, he said the cost is still less than if the Town secures the money itself. He said that Sutton would be receiving about $700.

Olson reported on a meeting he had with representatives of the Department of Education for an explanation of the formulas the department uses in determining the amount of money Sutton has to spend on education under the Education Reform Act. He said he returned with six different formulas which make the process more understandable and said that he hopes to receive the final figures on Sutton's educational contribution by March. This will help in establishing the next budget.

Olson said he will be meeting with representatives from the Town of Douglas and Congressman Richard Neal to discuss a sewer agreement and the potential of government funds to underwrite the project.

Olson said he will also be meeting with a committee from Northbridge which is studying the feasibility of buying the Wilkinsonville Water District. Since the Water District is presently a private company, it must pay taxes on its assets. If Northbridge buys the district, it will not have to pay taxes, and Sutton could lose the $50,000 in tax revenue it presently receives from the District.

Dodge Road

Olson said that calls from residents on Dodge Road complaining about frozen water pipes has prompted the acquisition of 100 hay bales to use to insulate feeder lines. He said because most of the feeder lines to the homes are about the size of a garden hose and are above ground, the cold nights tend to freeze the water in them. Paul Maynard, enlisting help from the National Guard, will place the hay around those pipes which might benefit from the insulation. Until such

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Electro-Magnetic Fields - Another Silent Killer?

This is the third in a series of articles reporting on a recent National EMR (Electro-Magnetic Radiation) Alliance conference held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania November 12th and 13th. The Alliance was formed three years ago and is comprised mainly of citizen action groups involved in all aspects of the issue of electro-magnetic fields (EMF), including EMR exposure from high voltage transmission lines, devaluation of property by proximity to those lines, and the serious health effects now suspected by many noted researchers to be caused by even low levels of EMF exposure.

The Town of Millbury established an EMF study committee at the annual town meeting in 1992 to look into the possible health effects associated with the electro-magnetic fields produced by 23 high voltage transmission power lines that crisscross much of the town.

Part III of our series on Electro-Magnetic Fields (EMF) will focus on a presentation given by Louis Slesin, Ph.D. Editor and Publisher of Microwave News and VDT News. Slesin holds a B.A. from Johns Hopkins in chemistry, an M.A. in chemical physics from Columbia University, and a Ph.D. in environmental policy from the Department of Urban Studies and Planning at M.I.T.

ARTICLE III: The Breast Cancer Link

By Andree A. Belisle

PITTSBURG, PA - Mention the frightening prospect of "breast cancer," and the voices of women around you will be stilled. So it was in Pittsburg when Dr. Louis Slesin began his address to the National Electro-Magnetic Radiation Alliance and told the gathering, "If I leave you with one message today, it's going to be 'breast cancer.'"

While the majority of the studies to date on the association between cancers and electro-magnetic fields (EMF's) have dealt with leukemia and cancer clusters in general, Slesin said, there is more and more data now suggesting that there is a link between EMF's and breast cancer. He maintained that this data is being largely ignored by the breast cancer community despite published data pointing to the link. "The message does not seem to be getting through," he said.

Although there are some 185,000 women each year who get breast cancer, it is not a

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THE MILLBURY-SUTTON CHRONICLE
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The DEADLINE for all submissions is noon on the Saturday of the week prior to publication.

Obituaries

Gladys A. Petka

GRAFTON - Gladys A. (LaCoy) Petka, 74, of 7 Zgonis Dr., formerly of Wilkinsonville, died November 22nd in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after an illness.

Her husband, Mitchell M. Petka Sr., died in 1978. She leaves three sons, Donald R. Petka of Harrison, Maine, Mitchell M. Petka Jr. of Englishtown, N.J. and Stanley J. Petka of Grafton; three daughters, Dorothy A. Murray and Sandra M. Beique, both of Sutton, and Linda A. Snow of Millbury; three sisters, Loretta Cleary of Missouri, Florence Weaver of Waltham and Doris Riley of Weston; twenty grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren; nieces and nephews. She was born in Waltham, daughter of Joseph and Cora (Morrisette) LaCoy and lived in Sutton most of her life, moving to Grafton seven years ago. She attended Waltham High School.

Mrs. Petka was a nurse's aide at the former Pine Grove Villa Nursing Home in Millbury, retiring many years ago. She was a member of St. Mark's Church in Sutton.

The funeral was held November 27th from Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main St., Millbury, with a Mass in St. Mark's Church, 356 Boston Road, Sutton. Burial was in St. Brigid's Cemetery, Millbury.

Margaret E. Gibree

MILLBURY - Margaret E. (LaBreck) Gibree, 89, formerly of 21 Sycamore Street, died December 1st in the Providence Extended Care Center, Worcester, after an illness.

Her husband, Walter E. Gibree died in 1971. She leaves a sister, Catherine G. LaBreck of Millbury; two grandchildren; two great grandchildren; nephews and nieces. She was born in Northbridge, daughter of John and Catherine (Hanley) LaBreck and came here in 1920.

Mrs. Gibree was a member of St. Brigid's Church.

The funeral was held December 3rd from Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main Street, with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church, 59 Main Street. Burial was in St. Brigid's Cemetery.

Joseph J. Lakama

MILLBURY - Joseph J. Lakama, 75, of 4300 Riverside Drive, Punta Gorda, Florida, formerly of Glover Road, West Millbury, died November 25th in his home after an illness.

He leaves his wife of 35 years, Mabel P. (Anderson) Lakama; a son, Anton J. Anderson of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; four daughters, Carole A. Fegreus of Oxford, Georgia Maddocks of West Millbury, Sharill J. Stewart of Avoca, New York, and Shirley M. Connelly of Brattleboro, Vermont; a sister Stella Lorusso of Worcester; 13 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; nieces and nephews. His first wife, Leona M. (Kuhn) Lakama died in 1958. He was born in Charlton, son of John and Katherine (Misiaszek) Lakama and lived in Millbury most of his life, moving to Florida in 1988. He graduated from the former Commerce High School in Worcester in 1935.

Mr. Lakama worked at Norton Company, Worcester, in the Abrasive Molding Division for 35 years, retiring in 1975. He was an Army Veteran, and served during WW II in France and Germany. He was a member of Sacred Heart Church in Punta Gorda, Florida and a former member of St. Brigid's Church. He was a member of the Charles F. Minney Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

A private memorial service was held in Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main Street. Burial was in St. Brigid's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701 or the American Lung Association.

Thank You...

MILLBURY - On November 30th, Judy O'Connor and her volunteers at the Council on Aging distributed surplus food along with pies, pastries and bread that was donated by Sam's Club. A big "thank you" goes to Judy and her workers.

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Candidates for Administrative Assistant narrowed to two

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The Selectmen spent the major segment of their November 30 meeting conducting interviews with the four finalists selected by a Search Committee to fill the position of retired Administrative Assistant Earl Chase. Chase is filling in on a part time basis until a final selection is made. The four finalists were Thomas Hall, Chris Clark, Patricia Whalen and David DeManche.

The interview session lasted over two and one half hours after which two of the candidates, Whalen and DeManche, were to be invited back for a follow up interview on December 7.

Of some concern to Board members was how to approach the issue of salary. Selectman Gerry Bleau said he wasn't sure of the legalities of going into executive session on that issue with the candidates. He said a salary might be negotiated behind closed doors so the individual candidates would not be aware of each other's position or the Board's position until a final selection is made.

Selectman Donald Gauthier read that segment of the law that indicates that the final interviews are to be done in open session.

Board Chairman Jude Cristo suggested that the Board seek an opinion from Town Counsel on Bleau's suggestion. He also noted that the candidates were aware of the salary range as it was part of the advertisement and screening process.

Cristo questioned whether residency would be a requirement. He said it would be nice if the new Administrative Assistant walked the same streets and their children attended the same schools as others in town.

The first candidate, Thomas Hall, presently serves as the Assistant to the Manager of the Hatfield Township District in Pennsylvania. Hall said his educational background is in the area of public administration, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels. He said he received his undergraduate degree from the University of Maine and went on to graduate school at Penn State University.

Hall began his present job in Hatfield in August of 1991. He said his greatest accomplishment to date was in helping to resolve a history of discontent among some employees in a previous job. "Looking back on it," he said, "I think I was instrumental in smoothing over ruffled feathers which resulted in a happier work force that showed up in better job performances," he said.

In response to a question as to how he handles stressful situations and what issues are stressful, Hall replied that deadlines, growth factors, daily routines, increased demands for services, the strain on the tax base, revenue sources and attempts to do things without the revenue sources all have levels of stress. Duties which presently are most stressful, he said, are the multiple priorities in being sure that nothing slips by, that State mandates and citizen's requests are met.

Hall said he would put in whatever hours it takes to get the job done. "That can serve as an example to others, which goes with getting others to go along," he said. "My style of leadership is to go the extra mile. It is part of my management style to lead by example; to put in the time; to create a team atmosphere as all that needs to be done certainly can't be done all by yourself. I have an open door approach and listen to others."

As to being assertive, Hall said he hasn't been characterized that way but he can be if the need arises and usually is in situations when he thinks he is right.

He said his main strength is in interpersonal skills, which are very important when one is involved in situations when anger erupts and an issue needs to be diffused. He said his greatest weakness was in priority management which, he said, he is working on to improve.

Hall said what sets him apart from other candidates is his energy, enthusiasm, educational background and willingness to put in the extra time. He also indicated he was looking for job growth. In reply to a question of how he would deal with elected and appointed officials, Hall said he was confident that with the Board's support, he could help direct both elected and appointed officials. "It depends on the individuals involved," he said.

In response to a question on his oral and written skills, Hall said he has developed good skills in both areas. He also said he has computer skills.

With respect to grants, Hall said his experience in that area has been mostly on the state level since federal grants have dried up.

Hall said, if appointed, his first six months on the job would be spent directing his attention to the employees to get a feeling and knowledge of the town's past, present and future. "I would get to know the community," he said.

His response to a question of whether he thought it important to work with the auditor and treasurer was, "Absolutely. It's paramount and an important relationship to get to know the inner workings of an organization. They are the right hand persons to be involved with as to developing a team approach."

Hall also said he would consider living in Town if he could find something within his price range.

As to working with a Personnel Board, Hall said he works with one now as part of the negotiation process.

When asked what he could do for the community, Hall replied that he could provide leadership and management supervision and assist in setting direction for the future of Millbury.

He also noted that he comes from a township with a budget of $5.1 million and has been directly involved in the budget preparation process. "I prepare the process and work with the township manager in areas of personnel, insurance, salary and contracts, forecasting of revenues and look for additional revenues in conjunction with the assessors."

Chris Clark, an Assistant Town Coordinator of Westborough since 1990, was the second candidate interviewed. Clark said he holds a degree in political science and public administration from Bridgewater State College. He worked for a short time in the town of Easton as an assistant to the Town Administrator before coming to Westborough.

Clark said he had experience in solving a problem with workmen's compensation that had a loss record of .76 on every dollar. He said he was able to bring that amount down to under .40 cents on each dollar for a savings of $35,000.

He also said he deals with pressure situations by being accessible to the public. "If a secretary doesn't field a question," he said, "then I am around and usually intervene as I am out in the open with a desk and can work with people's concerns. You have to be sharp on your feet and ready to deal with anything," he said.

Clark said that while it is difficult to assess some of his most difficult duties on his present job, "working with people can be a situation where you are not always sure you are satisfying their needs. There are a lot of intangibles," he said.

Clark approaches duties he doesn't like with the attitude that "the job has to get done." He said he works after hours, and seeing some workers doing the same can be seen as a tribute to management. Clark described his management style as one that would include a "centralized and flexible decentralized style where appropriate. In some areas there may be a need for guidelines and task orientation, where in others with quality people you let them do the job on their own."

In the decision making process, Clark said he would get as much information as possible but, when there wasn't the luxury of time, he would also go with a "gut feeling."

As to being assertive, Clark replied, "I like to get the job done. If that is an asset, then it is. I like doing the job well. I want to achieve and impress myself. If I do that, then I am happy."

Clark said one of his strengths is his ability to listen to people, frame the issue and then respond. As far as a weakness, he said he needs time to become more knowledgeable about State statutes.

As to what would set him apart from other candidates, Clark referred to comments from his present and past peers who, he said, told him he was ready for his own community to manage. "I have followed my game plan to get experience, get seasoned first in an assistant's position before going for management. I look at this move as a long term career." He also noted that he recently bought a home in Grafton.

Clark said he would establish department head meetings as a means to better communication. "It will be a two-way street," he said. "I will become a stronger messenger for the Board of Selectmen."

Clark said he believes in a management team concept when working with elected and appointed officials. "You are the elected officials," he said to the board, "and I would listen to you carefully for the direction to go. I would be involved in organizing goals and make them realizable."

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Sybil Porter Honored as Sutton's Oldest Citizen

SUTTON - Sybil Porter, 102, of the Northbridge Nursing Home, was honored December 8 as Sutton's oldest citizen. She was presented with the Boston Post Cane by members of the Board of Selectmen and Council on Aging staff from the town of Sutton.

In 1906, the Boston Post presented 431 Massachusetts cities and towns with wooden canes crowned in gold. The editor of the Boston Post at that time, Edwin A. Grozier, originally gave these canes as part of an advertising campaign. The cane was presented to the oldest living citizen of each city or town, and the recipient would keep it for the rest of his life. Upon the recipient's death, the cane would be passed on to the next oldest living citizen. Not only did the cane honor the recipients, but also recognized the now-extinct Boston Post.

It was not until 1930 that women were included in this tradition. At present, only a handful of canes are still in circulation, and Mrs. Porter is fortunate enough to hold one. The head of the cane is inscribed: "Presented by the BOSTON POST to the oldest citizen of Sutton, Mass. To be transmitted."

Sybil (Morgan) Porter was born in Norwich, Connecticut on January 6, 1891, to John Calvin Morgan and Nellie Worcester Morgan. She attended Norwich Free Academy and upon graduation went to LaSalle Boarding School in Auburndale, MA. She left LaSalle and went to Columbia University in New York City where she earned a B.S. in home economics. In 1916, she went to Guelph, Canada, to teach Domestic Arts at Guelph College.

Mrs. Porter married Howard Nelson Porter on February 2, 1918 in Newport, R.I. at the age of 28. The couple had one daughter, the late Virginia Pauline Porter, in 1920. The Porters lived in West Hartford, Connecticut for 42 years, and moved to Florida when Mr. Porter retired. Mrs. Porter was widowed, and returned to Sutton in 1988 to live with her granddaughter, Joan Delaronde and other members of her family. She moved to the Northbridge Nursing Home in 1993.

Mrs. Porter has a very rich heritage. Her ancestors include the ship-building Morgans of Mystic Seaport and many sea captains and whalers. In fact, it was Mrs. Porter herself who donated the many handwritten Morgan family sea captain's journals to the Mystic Seaport Museum. She writes poetry, loves to cook, and loves people. She is in good health and remains active. She also stresses the importance of a good education in keeping healthy as an elder.

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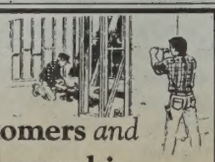

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School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF DECEMBER 13-17

MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Meatball Grinder, FF, Assorted Fruit
TUESDAY: Chickenburger/Roll, FF, Corn, Jello/Topping
WEDNESDAY: Baconburger/Roll, Lettuce & Tomato, FF, Fruit
THURSDAY: Oven Baked Chicken, FF, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Pan Roll/Butter, Cake
FRIDAY: Cheese OR Pepperoni Pizza, FF, Tossed Salad

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Link Sausage, Funnel Cakes, Hash Brown Potato, Applesauce
TUESDAY: Juice, Meatball Grinder, FF, Jello/Topping
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich (w/lettuce & tomato), Potato Chips, Fruit
THURSDAY: Oven Baked Chicken, Mashed Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Pan Roll/Butter, Cake
FRIDAY: Juice, Cheese Ravioli/Sauce, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Pudding

Reflections from the Clergy

This week's "Reflections" was submitted by the Rev. Cliff Davis of the Millbury Federated Church.

Every year at this time, we begin to see articles in the papers about holiday depression. Those holiday blues come like spiny ghosts, wafting up through the floorboards of life, wrapping those long tentacles of anxiety, apprehension, loneliness, fatigue, stress, commercialism, BILLS!, etc. around our innermost beings, pulling us down, down into the mud and muck of depression. Expert after expert in many radio, TV and newspaper interviews rattle off activities one can do to keep busy,,to keep focused on others and to keep away from the blues. By focusing on others, they say, we'll overcome (or maybe "outbusy") our own problems. Not unlike the old remedy from pre-modern times: Ten Step Cure for Depression - Step 1: Go do something nice for someone else; Step 2: Repeat Step 1 nine more times.

Now, I'm not going to argue with the experts. After all, they are trained to help people get through this life with as few psycho-emotional scratches and scars as possible. And that's good, right? But there is also something to be said for sometime--not doing anything for anybody else--alone with God. In fact, I have every reason to believe that were more of us to spend time alone with God more often, we wouldn't need so many trips to the above mentioned experts. And wouldn't that be nice?

Now then, let me ask you a question: Can anyone think of a better season to start spending time alone with God than during this season when we celebrate the coming to earth of the babe of Bethlehem? During this hectic, frantic season when we rush around from store to store, home to home, place to place, sometimes just for the sake of rushing....? This is when we need a time alone with God. And we certainly are not dealing with a God who would turn us away. For the God who sent the child loves us. As Martin Luther back in the 1500's was heard to say:

Listen to the angel's song, all you who have a troubled heart! I bring you good tidings of great joy! Never let the thought cross your mind that Christ is angry with you! Jesus did not come to condemn you. If you want to define Christ rightly, then pay heed to how the angel defines him, namely, 'a great joy'!

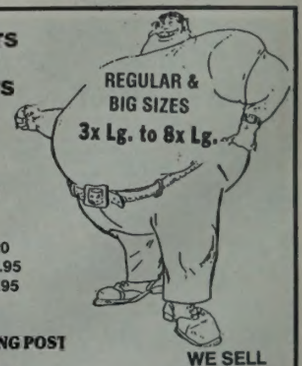
Christmas time is a time of great joy. It is a time of reflection, of celebration and of solitude. This Christmas, change your pace a little, away from the busy-ness, away from the hectic. Write it in on your schedule: time alone with God. Spend time reading the Bible. Spend time in quiet prayer. Spend time with pencil and paper writing down the thoughts that come to your mind. People are often amazed at how God speaks to them. Thoughts about people, about ways to love others come into their minds that they could never have dreamt up themselves. Oh well...

This Christmas we're going to hear a lot from the experts about how to save our sanity. And I hope we all find ways to focus on others. But don't forget also that spending time alone with God can save sanity--as well as your soul. God bless you, and have a Merry Christmas.

Moore's Office Hours

UXBRIDGE - Rep. Richard Moore will hold District Office Hours for residents of Sutton on Tuesday, December 14, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Webster Town Hall.

SWEATSHIRTS AND SWEATPANTS



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EMF from Page 1

disease limited to women though only about 1,000 male breast cancers are reported each year.

According to Slesin, it is this rarity of male breast cancer cases that has provided "a very interesting clue" to the connection between EMF's and breast cancer.

"In 1989," Slesin explained, "Dr. Gene Matanoski at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and Hygiene was doing a study of a group of N.Y. telephone workers and found, much to her amazement and many others, that there was apparently a cluster of male breast cancers among these workers. It was statistically significant given how rare the disease was. It quickly filtered down to people interested in EMF and also to some cancer specialists to investigate this further. What happened in the next couple of years, we got three additional reports; two from the U.S., one from Norway, all basically showing what Dr. Matanoski had found was, in fact, true in other populations."

Slesin said one of the most significant studies was conducted in Seattle where it was found that electricians, electric power workers and telephone linemen were developing male breast cancer.

Another study, this one in Norway, found that railroad workers on electrically powered trains and trams were developing breast cancer at about four times the normal rate.

A paper published last year by Dr. Dana Loomis at the University of North Carolina showed a link to male breast cancer among workers under 65 years of age.

Slesin said the "real breakthrough" came out of the November conference in Savannah, Georgia which was organized to review research on the biological effects of EMF's. At that conference, Dr. Loomis and others reported on a study conducted at the University of North Carolina on breast cancer mortality among female electrical workers. According to the abstract from the Georgia conference, "These results suggest that women in traditionally male-dominated 'electrical' occupations have 40% higher mortality from breast cancer than other women in the labor force."

Slesin made a point of noting that the study was not funded by the utility industry. The issue of utility-funded research versus privately funded research was raised many times during the Pittsburgh conference.

"If you go through the history of EMF research," said Slesin, "most of the interesting studies were paid out of the researchers' own pockets."

Slesin said it is ironic that one thing you hear all the time about EMF and the cancer connection is the lack of animal studies. "There have been over 100 epidemiological studies, the vast majority of which show some kind of link," he said. "Just the sheer number of different environments that are implicated in the studies, it's really quite astonishing; everything from New Zealand, Sweden, Norway, France, Canada, U.S. - they all report this link, whether it's among workers, children, or adults."

Slesin said that last June, German scientists reported that they had found links between EMF exposure and breast cancer. "It (EMF) doesn't cause breast cancer," he said, "but it does suggest very strongly that it promotes (breast cancer). We have human studies, animal studies, and we also have some very interesting cellular studies that show that EMF can undo the protective action of melatonin. And the melatonin hypothesis is extremely important because there are people out there who don't believe that EMF's can do anything bad to you. That melatonin hypotheses show very clearly that there are effects of EMF on the pineal (gland), on melatonin. Also, in Savanna last week, Dr. Ryder pointed out that melatonin is an extremely important hormone in the regulation of cancer. Basically, it is an anti-oxidant that has tremendous potential. If we believe Dr. Ryder," said Slesin, "we may all be taking little melatonin tablets very soon to combat cancer."

Slesin also said there is a revolution going on in the financial community over the issue of EMF's and radio waves. "You can pick up the paper any day," he said, "and it won't really mention EMF's too much or high frequency micro waves or radio waves, but if you read the business pages, there's a so-called 'wireless revolution' going on. All these mega deals in the financial community, a lot of them are based on the notion that we are entering a wireless age."

Slesin then raised the issue of potential harmful effects from cellular phones and towers. "The pronouncements by the cellular phone industry that ten thousand studies over thirty years showed safety (with their use) is just total nonsense," he said. He argued that it is ludicrous to believe that there can be no effects from holding a hand held telephone next to your brain while it is sending a signal ten miles to the nearest tower.

Slesin said he does not believe that the risks from cellular towers is very high because they are low power units "and if you kept them away from people you wouldn't have much of a problem. But where are they putting them?" he asked. "They're putting them in schoolyards, in kindergartens, in hospitals."

Slesin also addressed the Energy Policy Act which has scheduled $65M in research funding into EMF over the next five years; nearly half of those funds have been placed in a reserve account. Slesin wonders if the money will ever get off the books and into the laboratories. "From where I sit," he said, "don't bet on it....Industry promised to pay half of that, and, I'm sorry to say, they seem to be walking a bit backwards, and now a lot of the industry people are worried about who's going to pay what. Now the industry is saying, 'What about the appliance people; why aren't they chipping in.' There's a lot of finger pointing and name calling."

Slesin said the utility industry testified in Congress over and over again saying, "We want this (money for research); we want this; we want this; and we're prepared to write a check.' Well," said Slesin, "it's checkwriting time now, and the check is still in the drawer."

Slesin cautioned the Alliance that if they fail to keep up the pressure on the government, "There won't be more funding; there won't be more answers."

Bandstand pins for sale

MILLBURY - The Friends of the Millbury Bandstand are selling beautiful pewter pins that are remarkably similar in shape to the new bandstand, complete with the double roof and cupola. They are affordably priced at $10.00 each and would make a lovely gift. Members of the Friends of the Millbury Bandstand will be available at the Millbury Public Library on Saturday, December 4, from 10 a.m. to noon to take orders. Payment is required at the time of order, as no unsold pins can be returned. This is a great way to support the fund for the bandstand.

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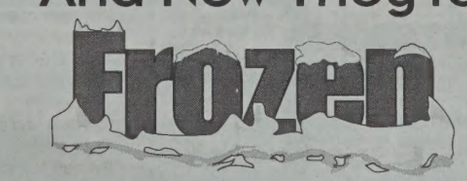

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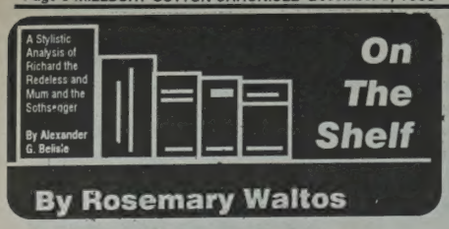
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FICTION

SLOW WALTZ IN CEDAR BEND and THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY, both by Robert Waller, are currently competing with each other for the number one spot on the best seller list. THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY is this year's hot title. Waller's newest, SLOW WALTZ IN CEDAR BEND, takes romance from the fields of Iowa to the mountains of India ($16.95).

LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE by Laura Esquivel. Love, magic, and food are woven together to tell a story of one woman's life on a ranch in Mexico during the revolution ($17.50).

STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION, DARK MIRROR. Another addition to this popular science fiction series based on the Star Trek TV episode "Mirror, Mirror" ($21, available in audio-cassette $17). STAR TREK MEMORIES by William Shatner compliments the STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION series with remembrances of his role as Captain Kirk ($22).

HOMELAND by John Jakes. The author of the NORTH AND SOUTH TRILOGY launches a new inspiring saga starting with HOMELAND ($25, available in audio-cassette $25).

BAD LOVE by Jonathan Kellerman. An intense and suspenseful who-done-it by a master of the genre. This is a book-of-the-month selection ($22.95).

PIGS IN HEAVEN by Barbara Kingslover. A follow up to BEAN TREES following lives and losses of Turtle, her mother and the Native American culture ($22).

WIRELESS by Jack O'Connell. Worcester's own award-winning author's new selection. This is more than just a mystery about the dark sides found in a city not unlike Worcester and its environs ($22).

NONFICTION

LESSONS IN LIVING by Maya Angelou. An inspiring book by an inspiring woman who tells us the lessons in her own life that we can all share ($17, available in audio-cassette $12). The inaugural poem written and recited by Maya Angelou, ON THE PULSE OF MORNING, is a small but inspiring offering. ($5)

MARRIAGE MADE IN HEAVEN...OR, TOO TIRED FOR AN AFFAIR by Irma Bombeck. More laughs from the queen of homespun humor $20, available in audio-cassette $16).

THE FOUNTAIN OF AGE by Betty Friedan. A discussion about how we perceive ourselves as we grow older and how society relates to the aging ($25).

UNCOMMON GOURMET by Ellen Helman. Simple recipes for seemingly elaborate and difficult meals ($15).

COLD-WEATHER COOKING by Sarah Leah Chase. A cookbook that helps to warm frosty mornings and cold nights with good food ($14).

MAYBE (MAYBE NOT) by Robert Fulghum. Fulghum, author of ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, is back again with wit and wisdom about the unexpected.

FURTHER ALONG THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED by Scott Peck. A long awaited book by the author of the ROAD LESS TRAVELED. Peck's latest again explores love, self-esteem, relationships and spiritual growth ($21).

A YEAR IN PROVENCE by Peter Mayle. This isn't new, but it's so good that it shouldn't be missed by the discriminating reader. A YEAR IN PROVENCE is a witty and warm-hearted account of Mayle's first year living in a 200 year old stone farmhouse in the remote country of Luberon, France ($10). Also, look for the sequel TOUJOURS PROVENCE ($10) and Mayle's latest best-selling novel, HOTEL PASTIS ($23).

****

Hours: Tues-Thurs 10-8; Fri 10-6; Sat 10-1. 865-1181

Adult Ed Volleyball and Basketball

MILLBURY - The second semester of the Millbury Adult Education Women's Volleyball and Men's Basketball program will begin Monday, January 3 and Tuesday, January 4, respectively. Anyone not currently enrolled in the Fall course can do so by contacting Bob Sullivan at 865-3541 before December 23rd.

Grafton Garden Club

GRAFTON - Members and guests of the Grafton Garden Club are invited to a demonstration on creating Della Robbia decorations on Tuesday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Municipal Center on Rt 122. Members are reminded that there will be no gift exchange this year. Upcoming events include a presentation on "Old Fashioned Gardens" on Tuesday, January 11.

Annual club dues are $15.00. Grafton residency is not a requirement, nor are applications or sponsors required in order to become a member.

Poetry Contest

OWINGS MILLS, MD - The National Library of Poetry will award $12,000 in prizes this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for contest entries is December 31, 1993. There is no entry fee.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZT, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1993. A new contest opens January 1, 1994.

Investment group acquires Felters division

MILLBURY - Effective November 19, a New England-based investment group acquired the Industrial Products Division of The Felters Company from M.A. Considine of Los Angeles, California, and H.A. Ramella of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

The new company, with headquarters in Roebuck, South Carolina, will operate as The Felters Company. Manufacturing facilities are located in Millbury, Massachusetts and Roebuck, South Carolina.

The Felters Company offers a traditional line of non-woven products in both roll form and custom fabricated to customer specifications. Major markets are home appliances, electric motors, automotive and specialty filtration.

C.E. Olson, as President and CEO, will direct all company activities. The management team includes Ken McLoone, Vice President Finance and CFO; Carl Carlson, Vice President Sales and Marketing; Ken Newton, Corporate Engineer; and Don Murphy, Vice President Operations-Millbury.

Kollios Office Hours

MILLBURY - Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) will hold office hours in Millbury on Tuesday, December 14, from 6-7 p.m. at the Town Hall. He will also be at the Millbury Senior Center on December 2. To meet with Kollios at his district office in Auburn, call 753-8818 or (617) 722-2291 for an appointment.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

BOSTON - This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the votes of Senator Matt Amorello (R-Grafton) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on roll calls from the weeks of November 22 through December 3.

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 5613) House 133-15, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate a $78M supplemental fiscal 1993 budget. Supporters said the package is a responsible one which funds necessary programs and will not result in increased taxes or borrowing. Opponents said the package was loaded with unnecessary spending and does not include much needed tax relief. Moore and Kollios voted for the budget.

GAS TAX (H 5613) House 114-33, replaced a proposal to reduce the gas tax by 4.3 cents per gallon with an amendment requesting that the Secretary of Environmental Affairs file an environmental impact statement on the effect of the reduction. Supporters of the impact study said it is important to look at the effect of any gas tax reduction and increased automobile use on the environment. Opponents of the impact study said the amendment is simply an attempt to avoid a vote on reducing the gas tax by an amount equal to the increase on the federal level. Moore and Kollios voted for the impact study.

ELDERLY TAXES (H 5613) House 96-48, rejected an amendment raising the amount of Massachusetts bank interest exempt from the state's income tax. The amendment hikes the tax exempt interest from $100 to $1200 for individuals over 65 and from $200 to $2400 for couples over 65. Amendment supporters said this will cost the state only $14 million annually and will help some 160,000 elderly taxpayers living on a fixed income save an average of $84 per year. Amendment opponents claimed the exemption only helps the wealthy elderly and does nothing for low income seniors. Moore and Kollios voted against increasing the exemption.

INCOME TAX REDUCTION (H 5613) House 108-37, rejected an amendment reducing the state income tax from 5.95 to 5.85%. Amendment supporters said these cuts will save taxpayers millions of dollars and help stimulate the economy. Amendment opponents said the state cannot afford the revenue loss and argued it will result in cutting essential programs for the elderly, poor and needy. Moore and Kollios voted against the tax reduction.

EARLY RETIREMENT (H 5613) House 129-21, rejected an amendment eliminating the proposed early retirement program for 1500 public higher education employees. Amendment supporters said this program will cost millions of dollars and hurt thousands of students at public colleges. They noted the amendment is simply a special interest union plan which irresponsibly allows 75% of the vacant positions to be refilled. Amendment opponents said the program is a good one which simply gives these education employees the same early retirement opportunities other state workers were recently given. Moore and Kollios voted for the early retirement program.

PRIVATIZATION (H 5576) House 115-34, refused to reconsider its final approval of the bill restricting the Weld administration's ability to privatize state services. Supporters of the bill said it will insure that privatization saves money and still protects state workers. Bill opponents said the bill is designed to protect state workers and make it impossible for the governor to continue privatization and save millions of dollars. The measure now goes to the Senate for final approval. Moore and Kollios voted for the bill.

COMMITTEE REPORTS - House 119-23, Senate 18-12, extended from November 24 to December 22 the deadline for legislative committees to report out all bills to the House or Senate floor for action. Extension supporters said these committees need more time to review thousands of bills which are still pending. Extension opponents said seven months have passed since the original April reporting deadline and argued that releasing bills now will prevent them from dying in committee. Amorello voted against the extension to December 22. Moore and Kollios voted for the extension.

CIVIL SERVICE (H 2682) House 140-0 overrode Governor Weld's veto of a bill giving the civil service commission the authority to take action and restore or protect the rights of any person whose civil service rights have been prejudiced through no fault of their own. Currently, the personnel administrator, with the approval of the commission, makes these determinations. Bill supporters said the measure will streamline the system and provide timely relief to many public employees. In his veto message, Governor Weld said the personnel administrator has the enforcement, staff and technical capacity to administer the operation of the grievance system on a daily basis. The bill now goes to the Senate for action on the veto. Moore and Kollios voted for the bill.

SEX OFFENDERS (S 160) Senate 18-16, refused to discharge onto the Senate floor for action a bill imposing a sentence ranging from ten years to life imprisonment on repeat sexual offenders. The measure also prohibits convicted repeat offenders from being eligible for furloughs, temporary release and other programs outside prison until two thirds of the minimum sentence imposed has been served. Discharge supporters said the bill is tough on repeat sex offenders and noted it has been bottled up in committee since it was given initial approval in the Senate on June 14. Discharge opponents said the committee needs additional time to review the measure. Amorello voted for discharge onto the Senate floor.

LEMON LAW (S 119) Senate 23-10, refused to discharge onto the Senate floor for action a bill allowing local licensing authorities to temporarily revoke a used car dealer's license to operate if the dealer refuses to appeal or comply within 21 days with a refund ordered by an arbitrator. Discharge supporters said this pro-consumer bill has been bottled up in committee since the Senate approved it on May 26. Discharge opponents said there are constitutional questions about the bill and argued the committee needs more time to study it. Amorello voted for discharge onto the Senate floor.

CREDIT REPORTING AGENCIES (S 1610) Senate 35-0, gave near final approval and sent the House a bill imposing tougher regulations on credit reporting agencies. Supporters said this is a pro-consumer measure which will protect consumers from the unfair practices of credit reporting agencies. Amorello voted for the bill.

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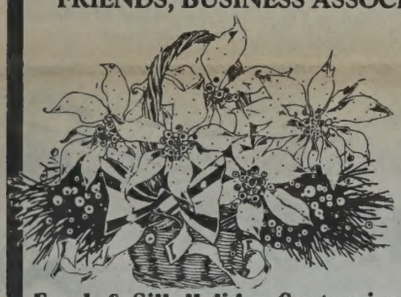

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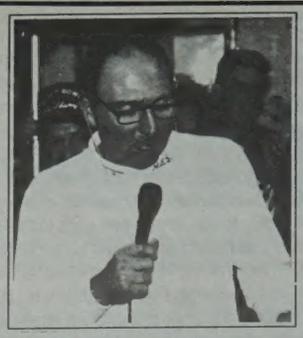
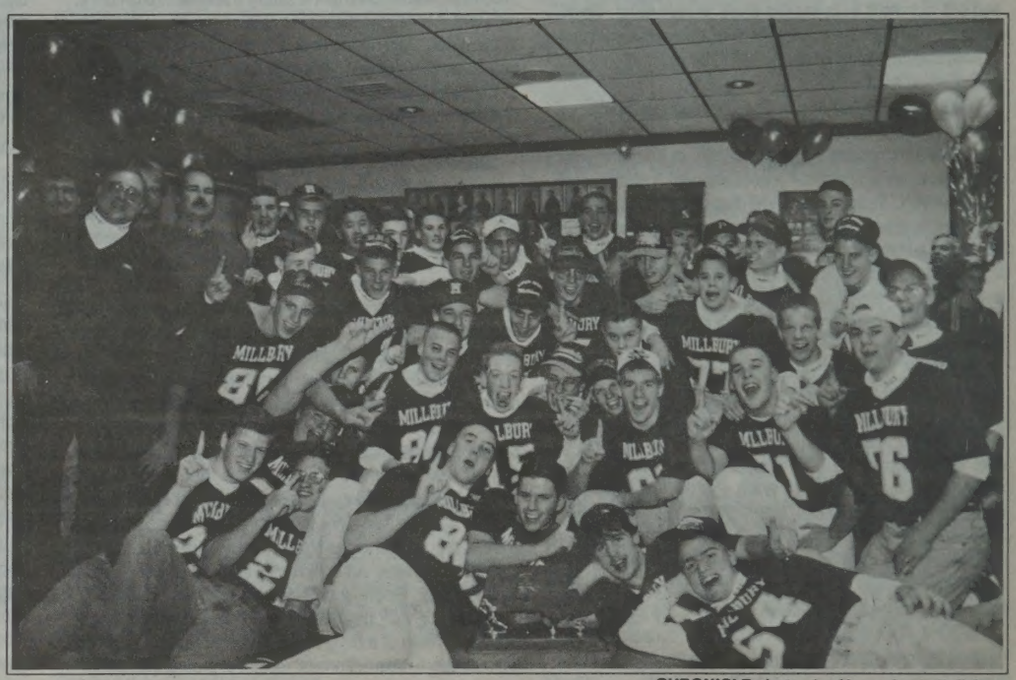


Head Coach Norm Gonyea thanks all the people who offered the team support this season.



CHRONICLE photos by Alexander A. Belisle

Team members and coaches celebrate at the VFW at an Appreciation Night sponsored by parents and supporters of the Team.

On the second pass of the second half, Millbury took the ball from their own 37 yard line to the end zone on the backs of Balcius, who converted a 4th down and 2 and made three first down carries, and Daly who once again drove the ball in for the score. A field goal by Balcius made the score 14-7.

From this point, the defense took over, recovering two fumbles which allowed the Woolies to score on a Balcius field goal and put the game out of reach for Bay Path. The final score was 17-7.

To the players, it was a dream come true; this was the Super Bowl, and they won. They had proven that hard work and dedication do pay off.

On Sunday night, the townspeople turned out in droves at the VFW to congratulate the team on their 11-0 season. Maybe the players didn't realize it, but because of them, even if only for a moment, thoughts of the economy, world affairs, crime and violence, all took a back seat, and Millbury had something to feel good about. They brought the town together in a way that few other things have. This was evident by the turnout at the Northbridge Thanksgiving game and the record breaking attendance at the super bowl.

The VFW was filled to overflowing. After introducing the individual members of the team, the crowd was invited to watch season highlights on a video created by Ed Perry. Following speeches from the coaches, athletic director, and local politicians, Disc Jockey Bobby Guyan told the team how he searched for just the right song to sum up the Dream Team: "Hero" by Mariah Carey. It was a touching moment as the team huddled together - a moment of realization that the season had ended and only the memories remain.

In a short interview with the four captains (Ryan Martin, Jason Wood, Mark Balcius and Mike Daly), they were given the opportunity to make a statement (see next page). They deserved an opportunity to say what they wanted, to whom they wanted. They led their team to victory and they wanted a forum to express their gratitude.

They stressed thanks to the parents for five years of undying support; they thanked the students, coaches and fans. When asked for a final statement that would sum up the entire season in a nutshell, Mike Daly said it best:

Millbury High School Dream Season '93
11-0 SWCL Champs
Division 3 Super Bowl Champs!!!
"And make sure it's in bold print," said Daly.

HOLIDAY CHEER

CELEBRATING A COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

The Protector Group would like to take this opportunity to congratulate both the student athlete members of the Millbury High Football Team and the members of the Millbury High National Honor Society for bringing Millbury High School to new levels of excellence.

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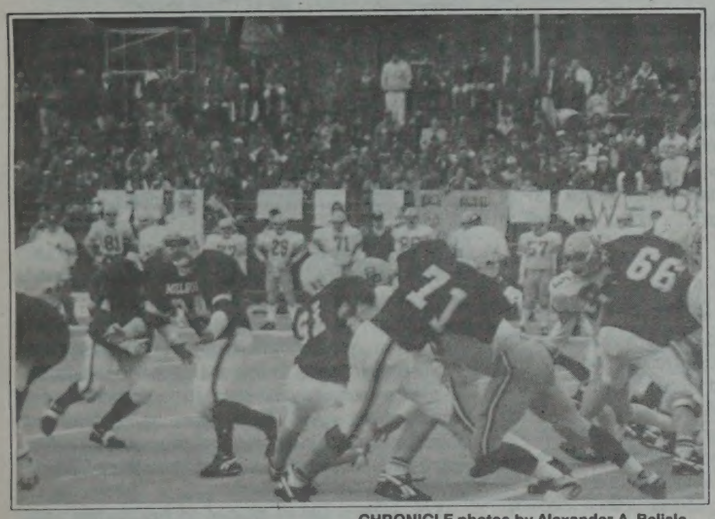
865-5288

Jason Wood: *I want to thank many people for the Dream Season. Pumping iron with Mayer, Leo, Jeff Nadeau and Jeff Perry at the club...Mark and Mike for giving the line credit, I'm your biggest fan...Scott Williams for putting up with us...Coach Gonyea's hogs... The underclassmen, especially Jeff Nadeau, my best friend, I'm glad to see you finally smile. Why, I will always be better than you. I love you guys.*



CHRONICLE photos by Alexander A. Belisle

Ryan Martin: *Thank the town for its support. It never would have been possible without the hard work by the kids on the team, the coaches. Good luck to the following football teams. I luv you all.*

Mark Balcius: *First, thanks to my parents - Luv ya. Thanks to the line for getting me a thousand yards. The coaches, we owe it all to you. Thanks for leading the way #34. Millbury you've been great. Northbridge was for 'you.' Guy's, I'll never forget. Luv you all like family. Never forget about this: "Do what you've got to do and get it done."*

Mike Daly: *I credit the line for all the runs I had. The line is a juggernaut!! Woodsy, run thru 'em. Mom and Dad, I love you!!*

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CHAIN OF LIGHTS

1993 ANNUAL

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

Saturday, December 11

Historic Sutton - A Christmas Tasting

Lighting Ceremony: Vaillancourt Folk Art, 1 PM

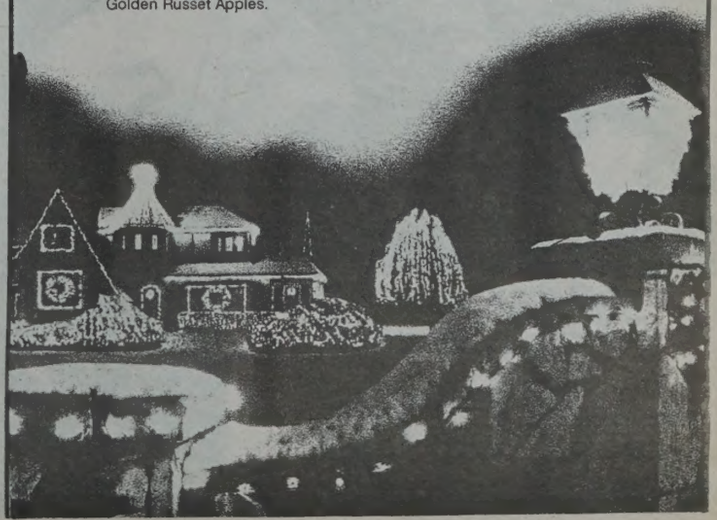
One of Central Massachusetts most picturesque towns offers a tasting of traditional Christmas fare. A free holiday trolley awaits you at Vaillancourt Folk Art and will be making stops at the following sites from 11 AM - 3 PM:

Vaillancourt Folk Art
145 Armsby Road, (508) 865-0434
America's most renowned Santa Claus Studio will be offering a Wassail tasting, a traditional 18th and 19th century English holiday salutation.

Pleasant Valley Country Club
Armsby Road, (508) 865-4441
Stop by the home of the PGA for a sampling of traditional holiday puddings and cookies, while experiencing the picturesque views and venue.

Keown Orchards
9 McClellan Road, (508) 865-6706
This fourth-generation orchard will offer a tasting of their heirloom New England apple varieties, including Northern Spy, Sutton Beauty and Golden Russet Apples.

Eaton Farm Confectioners
30 Burbank Road, (508) 865-5235
One of the oldest candy companies in America will offer a tasting of their private collections of chocolates.



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From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Well, we got through Thanksgiving, and now on to Christmas. The Common on Farnsworth Court is very beautiful again this year. We have some very devoted employees for the town of Millbury, and our Parks Department is among them. Keep up the good work!

The other day I took my visiting grandson with me to the Transfer Station to get rid of my trash. I had loaded it in the trunk of my car and, when it came to unloading it, the grandson pitched in to help. Unfortunately, there were two bags in there in which I keep things for the car, and he pitched one of them into the trash. It wasn't his fault that I didn't explain to him about those two bags.

Anyhow, I stopped the front-end loader and explained to the workers there about my dilemma, and they pitched right in to help me find the missing bag. Now that's the kind of service we receive from our workers here in Millbury. We did find the bag. Thanks a lot, fellows, and I told you I would write you up!

What can I tell you about Christmas that you haven't already heard or aren't hearing? Right now it isn't Christmas, but Advent. There are a group of Christians who call themselves "Adventists;" that is probably because they make a great deal about the fact that the Christ who came to be born in Bethlehem's manger is going to be coming again. This is a season of anticipation for many, especially us children, to see what Santa Claus is going to be bringing us this year. We children in the Christian faith are also looking forward to meeting our Lord Jesus Christ in heaven. Amen.

Post Office extends hours and provides mailbox for letters to Santa

MILLBURY - The Millbury Post Office has extended its hours in order to accommodate increased holiday mailings. In addition, for the first time, the Post Office will open on two Sundays. The extended hours are as follows:

Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 11 and Saturday, December 18, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, December 12 and Sunday December 19, noon to 5 p.m.

On Christmas Eve, December 24, the Post Office Window will close at noon.

"I hope these extended hours will make your holiday mailings easier and more convenient," said Postmaster Bruce Walberg. "We at the Millbury Post Office would like to take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you a very safe and joyous holiday season.

For youngsters who have a letter to mail to Santa, the Post Office has installed a red mailbox in the lobby to handle all the mail going to the North Pole.

Meals on Wheels drivers needed

SUTTON - The Sutton Nutrition Center needs Meals on Wheels drivers for the Wilkinsonville route on Wednesdays. Drivers will be trained and paid 25 cents a mile. The route takes 45 minutes to deliver. Tri-Valley Elder Services provides homebound elders their hot, noontime meal. Many report that the driver is the only person they see each day. Tri-Valley also needs volunteers for visiting, telephone reassurance and companionship. To volunteer, contact Joanne Miedema, Meal Site Manager, at 865-9798 at the Sutton Senior Center on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Millbury Special Town Election

MILLBURY - A special town election will be held Tuesday, December 28, 1993. The last day to register to vote in this election is Wednesday, December 8, 1993. Registration will be taken Saturday, December 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Town Clerk's office and Wednesday, December 8, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., also in the Town Clerk's office.

In addition, you can register any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Town Clerk's Office until the close of registration on December 8, 1993.

tion will be performed by 50 students ranging from 5th grade through high school.

"Amahl" will also be performed for school children at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on December 9. School systems wishing to attend these performances may contact Jean Gustafson at 753-2833 to make reservations. Tickets for the morning performances are $5.00 per student.

Join Office Network

WESTBORO - Coldwell Banker, Hunneman & Company has announced that local Realtors Carman and Rebecca Rushton, well known in the Central Massachusetts area as "Your Real Estate Team," have joined the office network of eight local and 44 Hunneman Company owned Massachusetts offices.

"Carman and Rebecca Rushton have consistently been in the upper percentile of the area and national Top Producing Realtors," the announcement stated. "They specialize in new homes and resale single family hones, having developed extensive experience in the house building process at subdivisions they've marketed in Westboro, Shrewsbury, Millbury, Grafton and Worcester."

The Rushtons can be reached on their toll free voice pager at 396-5302.

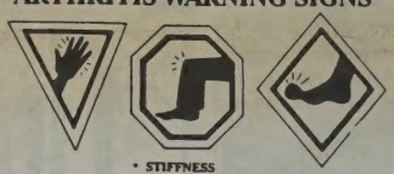
Christmas Tea

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church, West Main Street, will hold its Christmas Tea on Thursday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a wrapped $3.00 gift to exchange. All women of the church and guests are invited to attend.

Christmas Harmony

WESTBORO - The Westborough Community Chorus will present Christmas Harmony on Friday and Saturday, December 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, December 12 at 3 p.m. at the Sarah Gibbons Middle School, Fisher Street. Tickets are $6.00 for adults at the door or $5.00 in advance; seniors and children, $4.00 at the door or $3.00 in advance. Call 366-7483 to order tickets.

ARTHRITIS WARNING SIGNS



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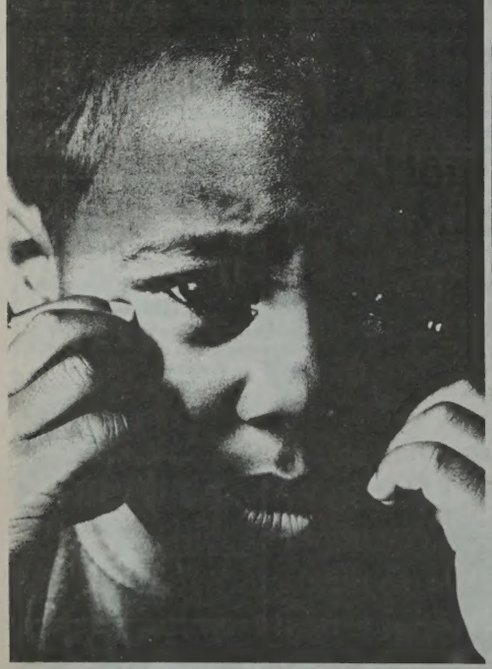
Guess who had a bad day at work?



Too often, kids get the worst of their parents' bad day at work. In the form of verbal abuse at home. If that's been happening to you, you've got to work to change things. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

Stop using words that hurt.

For helpful information, write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866E, Chicago, IL 60690.

Ad Council

DEADLINE

The DEADLINE for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. The office is closed to the public on Saturdays but announcements, subscription renewals and classifieds may be left in the mailbox at the side entrance.

DAVID M. MATSON, D.M.D.
SANDRA F. COVE, D.M.D.

It is with great pleasure that we would like to announce the association of

Sandra F. Cove

to our family dental practice.

Dr. Cove received her training from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine with distinction in endodontics, operative dentistry and crown and bridge prosthetics. She is also a Clinical Instructor at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

Since graduating, she has been in private dental practice in Nassau, Bahamas

116 MAIN STREET
MILLBURY, MA 01527
(508)865-2622

SELECTMEN from Page 3

Clark said he has developed good communication skills and is also computer literate.

If appointed, Clark said his first six months in the position would be spent getting a handle on the services within the town and how they are delivered. He also said he would form a financial management team to include the auditor, the treasurer and the assessor.

Clark said he would seek grants by contacting the EOCD and finding out what their priorities are for a given year.

As to what he would do for the community of Millbury, Clark said he would work to dispel the attitude that the public sector cannot work as well as the private sector. "I despise that," he said, "and I will work to have people see government as doing as good a job as the private sector."

Patricia Whalen, the third candidate, presently serves as Town Administrator in Sturbridge. She previously worked in Lenox and has a total experience in municipal government on a local level of some 17 years. She attended the University of Maryland and moved to Massachusetts where she continued her education at Berkshire Community College. She received a degree in Public Management from the University of Massachusetts.

Whalen said she could not point to any one particular accomplishment that she would consider her greatest since she has had such a variety of tasks and accomplishments. "I have had the experience of being part of implementing and researching an in-house computer system and implementing and initiating a compensation classification plan. It is difficult to isolate any one accomplishment because of the broad range of skills you need for running government." She noted that she has also been involved in streamlining administrative procedures, implementing budgetary guidelines and implementing a capital improvement plan. "It is those kinds of things I would consider accomplishments," she said.

Whalen described how she would handle pressure issues by explaining that she would first identify the pressure issues relating to work load, divide the tasks into workable segments and then address the most important items. "It is most difficult to strike a balance on the day-to-day issues with other items such as capital or major projects. One of the most difficult tasks," she said, "is to try to balance the diversified tasks you have to handle, even though they may not be that difficult, in trying to meet the financial requirements and the demands of other departments and the Board of Selectmen."

Whalen said the work ethic standards she sets for herself are very high. "I find myself having to remind myself that in today's environment, all don't share that. I probably work much longer hours than my subordinates. Those standards, I have to remind myself, do not always apply to subordinates who I may supervise."

Whalen said she works, on average, 60 hours per week which includes time she spends on work at home.

In the process of decision making, Whalen said she identifies the problem and looks at alternatives and options. "If dealing with a personnel issue," she said, "actually you look to what will be the best for both parties. If it's a matter of a resident, you look at the problem and option again that is fair and best for both parties and how you can address it in a most reasonable manner. I focus on being consistent in making decisions and judgements. I am assertive, but not aggressive."

Whalen said her major strengths are her extensive knowledge and expertise of budgets, finances, personnel, risk management and her familiarity with the structure of town government. "My weakness," she said, "is basically my impatience with individuals who I believe are intentionally non-productive. I have a tendency to overextend myself. I pride myself on my professional integrity, and my consistency and perseverance are also things I take pride in."

In relation to her career goals, Whalen said that coming to Millbury would offer her a new set of challenges. "My career goals are to remain in municipal government. I am entrenched in town government," she said. "I am dedicated to it."

In a structure of government that has appointed and elected officials, communication with that mixture would be dealt with, she said, by first verbally communicating with the department heads and then following up with a written memo. She said that in Lenox, such a format of communicating to what were mostly elected officials was sometimes almost impossible considering the exposure by the news media. She said that sometimes it's hard to avoid hard feelings unless you can run faster than the news media. She also said that there may be a need for more interaction with the news media to make them more sensitive.

In describing her problem solving capabilities, Whalen said she has the ability to anticipate a problem. "When it is perceived," she said, "I address it immediately, fairly and as quickly as possible."

In the area of grants, Whalen said her experience has been to search them out and to work with the Town Planner. She also said she would keep in contact with EOCD and other grant sources depending on what the town's concerns are. "You put the word out that you are looking for certain kinds of opportunities," she said. "You work through your departments; make them aware so that when they see information on grants, then grants can be sought in that way."

She also said she would work with the Selectmen to find out their concerns, their goals and objectives as well as the objectives for the community. "These and your mission statement would be a clear message as to what you want me to do," she said.

The most important thing in local government, Whalen said, is to provide reasonable services which she defined as "those that the Selectmen indicate are reasonable and are needed for public safety."

Whalen described her communication skills as being very open and direct, very effective both orally and written.

If appointed, she said her major goals within the first six months would be to assess the goals, priorities and objectives for the community. "If they haven't been established," she said, "then I could be instrumental in working with the Board to assist you in establishing your goals and objectives. I would want to meet immediately with key personnel and determine what their needs are and concerns and how to best approach those. If there isn't one, then I would want to develop a financial management team so we can be in a positive position to know just what our financial condition is so we are all coming from the same point of view. The team would include the auditor, treasurer, town administrator and collector, which would develop a general understanding as to what our financial resources are."

Whalen said she would move to Millbury within a reasonable time.

She also said she enjoys labor relations very much and would have no problem working with the Personnel Board in contract negotiations.

As to what she thinks she can do for the community, Whalen replied, "I think I can apply strong administrative and management skills, budget and financial skills, as well as risk management, labor relations expertise, and reduce costs in insurance during an era of escalating costs."

Whalen also said she would not have a problem with a Board member coming in during the week to check on things. She said she would welcome that as long as it was constructive.

Whalen said she considered herself the top candidate for the position because of her extensive experience and background in municipal government. She closed by saying she sees her role as assisting the Selectmen in carrying out their expectations.

Previous experience in employment indicated that Whalen has had experience at the federal level as a contract administrator with both the Department of The Army and the Department of the Navy. She said she could be helpful in bringing to the forefront the rich historical background of Millbury by generating more interest in its history through organizations in town and through individuals who may have historical artifacts that could be displayed in various places in town.

The final candidate to be interviewed was David DeManche who has held the position of administrative assistant in the town of Uxbridge for 9 1/2 years. He said he is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and holds an MBA from Clark University.

DeManche said his greatest accomplishment to date has been his success in working with state and national legislators. He reported that he was able, through grants, to get $510,000 to bring water lines to an area of Uxbridge that had problems with a contaminated water supply.

DeManche said he deals with pressure situations on the job by being organized and developing priorities. He also noted he uses stress reduction methods by exercising a lot off the job.

His most difficult task, he said, was at times dealing with irate citizens. "They have to be looked at as customers," he said, "not to be challenged, but to find a way to help them."

DeManche said he is a perfectionist. "I try to lessen that a tiny bit," he said. His average work week is 45-50 hours.

According to DeManche his management style is one of flexibility. "I expect people to do their job, to function as hired. If not, then I sit down with them and find out why."

DeManche said his major strength is his honesty, straightforwardness and ability to communicate one-on-one to get people to work together.

According to DeManche, what sets him apart from other candidates is his ability to work with people. "Things I have done in Uxbridge," he said, "I haven't done alone." He said he networks with other town managers who may have come up with solutions to similar problems. "There is no reason to reinvent the wheel," he said.

DeManche said he sees this position as an opportunity to work with new people and new problems. He also said he was the assistant administrator for municipal computers and is computer literate.

In the area of problem solving, DeManche said he confronts problems, seeks the best approach and seeks out resources to find the best solutions.

He said his verbal skill are good, with written skills even better.

DeManche said he would keep the Board happy by acknowledging that they are the bosses. "I work for you," he said. "I work to make you look good; that's my job."

His goals for the first six months, if appointed, would be to first meet with the department heads, formulate the goals of the selectmen and seek direction from the Board. It is very important to work with the auditor and treasurer also, he said. His role with other departments would be to help allocate resources to help them run their departments and implement any policies of the Board of Selectmen.

In seeking grants, DeManche said he would work through local legislators.

He, too, said he had no problem with individual Board members dropping in to check with him on concerns they have.

DeManche was the only candidate questioned on the proposed Rt. 146 project and its impact on the Blackstone Valley and Millbury in particular. He said that from the perspec-

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 13

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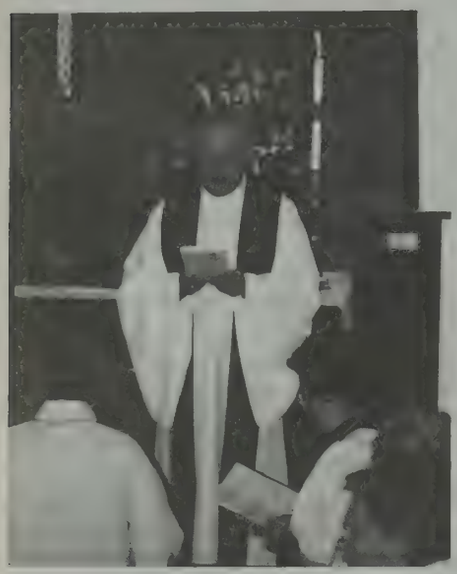

SUTTON - The Reverend J. Richard Kilfoyle (above) was installed as Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in ceremonies at the church on November 10th. The Right Reverend Robert S. Denig, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Massachusetts, conducted the Celebration of Ministry.

Please note: this is a correction of a photo that appeared in our November 25th edition.

Live Nativity

RUTLAND - Luminaries will light the way to the Heifer Project International Annual December Festival at Overlook Farm, 216 Wachusett Street, on Saturday, December 18, from 1-7 p.m. The Live Nativity will be presented at 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

At 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., Patsy Mollica of Princeton will perform a children's Christmas concert. HPI gifts, SERRV items, horse drawn sleigh (or hay) riders, weather permitting ($1.00 per person) and hot dogs and popcorn for sale will add to the festivities. Bring cookies to share.

An offering to further the work of Heifer Project International will be taken at the conclusion of each Live Nativity. Since 1944, Heifer Project International has helped more than one million impoverished families around the world become self-sufficient through the gift of livestock and training in its care. For more information, call 886-2221.

Another Point of View

I Shot An Arrow Into The Air

By Lawrence Moore

The loneliness of the long distance runner. The patient astronomer scanning the heavens for response to his ardent beeps. The soon-to-be-retired executive awaiting anxiously the leisure that will enable him to complete his five unfinished novels.

The scientist probing without success for an unknown solution to a non-existent problem. The artist, the writer, the dramatist, the explorer, the inventor...each in his own way driven, self-motivated, uncaring often whether success or failure, recognition or inattention awaits his effort.

Inter-human communication has come a long way. Millennia ago only wants and needs were communicated, often by gestures, glances or pushes and pulls. Then came speech, then words, then sentences. Inevitably some immodest creature felt the need and the urge to widen the scope of his contacts, and began to scrape his images on the walls of his cave. He had no idea, nor did he care, if anyone read or understood what he had so laboriously etched on virgin rock.

That is precisely where we are today. The world is full of artists, writers, sculptors and artisans who labor unrecognized and unappreciated, unsung and unrewarded.

Printing originally brought permanence to folkloric knowledge, progressed to the dissemination of "news," and evolved into a medium for entertainment, and finally for the expression of opinion. In the era of the great pamphleteers and rabble rousers, successors to the soul-stirring orators of antiquity, the masses were exhorted to action. Society was more compact, ideas spread like infection, and, often, humankind progressed.

Then came radio, and with it the ability to disseminate entertainment or information on a hitherto unbelievable scale. Entertainers were recognized by the sound of their voices. The idea-men saw a ready medium for the propagation of their opinions, and to the scores of commentators in print were added scores of electronic elucidators.

Almost inevitably one-way wireless traffic evolved into instant-letter-to-the-editor seances. Talk shows, some serious, some scurrilous, vie with soaps and "specials" for ratings. Pundits proudly parade their opinions, hosts revel in success, and the man-in-the-street wonders "who cares what I think?"

Herein lies the quandary, so aptly put by McCluhan: has the medium become the message. Has the work of the commentator or the columnist become just another job? Has serious commentary been replaced by human-interest essay? Has contemplation of the root problems of contemporary society been replaced by concern for the personal problems of the moment? Does it take a Ross Perot or a Rush Limbaugh to stir the multitude?

In all modesty, I wonder if George Will gives a hoot what his readers think about what he writes. I know I do. I wish more readers would argue, complain, disagree, or even disparage, and, on occasion, agree. I hate feeling as must have Longfellow when he wrote "I shot an arrow into the air. It fell to earth I knew not where."

New products for people with vision problems

WORCESTER - The Store at the Massachusetts Association for the Blind has three new items available: a 9" x 11" big print date calendar with spiral binding and month-at-a-glance 11" x 17" pages; a personal attack alarm which can be carried in the hand or attached to a purse or belt; and a talking calendar watch which announces the day, month and date as well as the time. The large print wall calendars for 1994 will also be available soon on special order.

Over 200 products are carried in stock at the 51 Harvard Street office which is handicapped accessible. Store hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Master Card, VISA and Discover are accepted and a catalog is available in large print, braille or on tape cassette. Call Judy Savage at 791-8237.

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SELECTMEN from Page 11

tive of Uxbridge, the project would provide opportunities. "For Millbury," he said, "there are some potential opportunities and some negative impacts which I think need to be balanced. As to Millbury being the gateway to the valley, the project will open up the whole valley to some new economic development. Unfortunately, Millbury being the keystone is going to experience some negative impacts. I think it is going to involve a real planning process so that the benefits to Millbury are maximized and the negatives minimized."

As to moving to Millbury if appointed, DeManche stated initially "no" but eventually "yes."

Following the final interview, the Board discussed what approach they would take beyond tonight's interviews since they had voted not to make a decision to appoint tonight but to call back candidates for a second interview.

Cristo said he thought Whalen and DeManche were the more experienced candidates, which was confirmed by his colleagues. He also said he personally felt that what the town needs is someone who can step right in and do the job from day one.

Bleau said he would like the Board to consider bringing back Clark. He said that although he did not have as strong a work background he should be considered for a second round for financial reasons if it comes down to not being able to afford the other two. "We could fall back on that candidate," said Bleau.

Cristo suggested a compromise which was acceded to without dissent that candidates Whalen and DeManche be asked back for the next meeting for a second round of questions and that any Board member who has another candidate he wants included can submit that name to Earl Chase by Friday.

Miscellaneous

- The Board issued a proclamation that Sunday December 5, 1993 would be called "Woolie Football Appreciation Day" in Millbury.

- The board voted to support a request from the Paul Revere Condominium Association to allow the placement of "No Parking" signs in designated areas on several streets within the complex. The ban would be in effect year round in order to allow access by police and fire equipment. The Police Department will enforce the ban.

- Sunday openings for local package stores from now through Sunday December 26, 1993 was also approved in a brief public hearing in which there was no opposition.

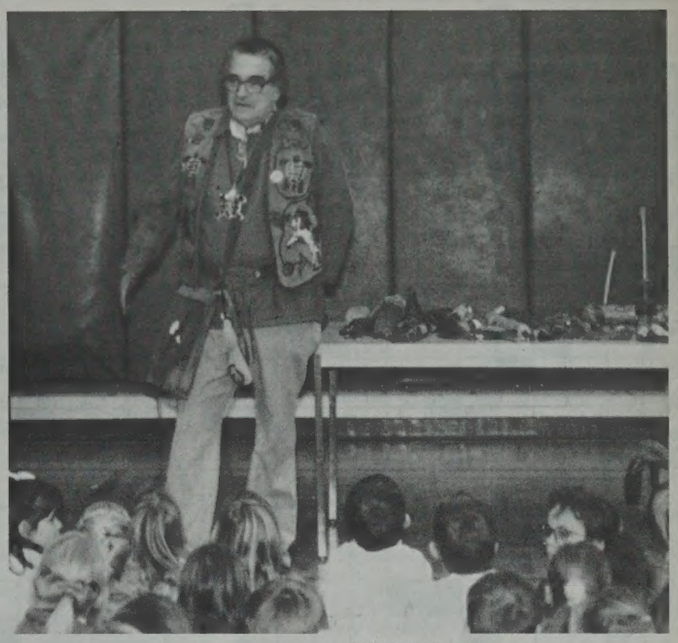
- The Board referred a request for a street light on Todd Lane to the safety officer for a recommendation.

- The Board accepted the resignation of Lisa Bennes from the Council On Aging.

Fire Department Office Hours

MILLBURY - The Millbury Fire Department now has office hours Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The office is located at Fire headquarters on Elm Street. All fire department permits may be applied for during these hours. (This includes smoke detector permits, oil burner permits, propane tank permits, etc.) For any fire department related questions or business, you can call the office at 865-5328 during these hours. The Board of Fire Engineers hopes this will make it more convenient for all persons having fire department business to conduct.

IN CASE OF FIRE EMERGENCY, CALL 9-1-1.



CHRONICLE photos by Alexander A. Belisle

A Rich Heritage

MILLBURY - Chief White Eagle of the Mashpee Indian Tribe visited the Elmwood Street School recently to acquaint the children with the rich heritage of his Native American Tribe.

DR. WILLIAM M. BRYAN
Formerly a Millbury Dental Practitioner

With The Holidays Fast Approaching Take Care Of Your Teeth Today! Don't Decay!

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Pakachoag Acres Early Childhood Centers

Pakachoag Acres is dedicated to fostering the splendid enchantment of childhood, within a caring and nurturing environment. We encourage children to explore, to discover, and to experience; to be active, enthusiatic learners, opening the doors of discovery, and exploring new worlds in their own special way.

Hours of Operation:
Monday through Friday 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Ages Served:
Infants One Month to Fifteen Months
Toddlers Fifteen Months to Thirty Three Months
Preschool Age Children Thirty Three Months to Six Years Old

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts - Office for Children

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Millbury, MA 01501
(508)865-1066

73 Jerome Avenue
Auburn, MA. 01501
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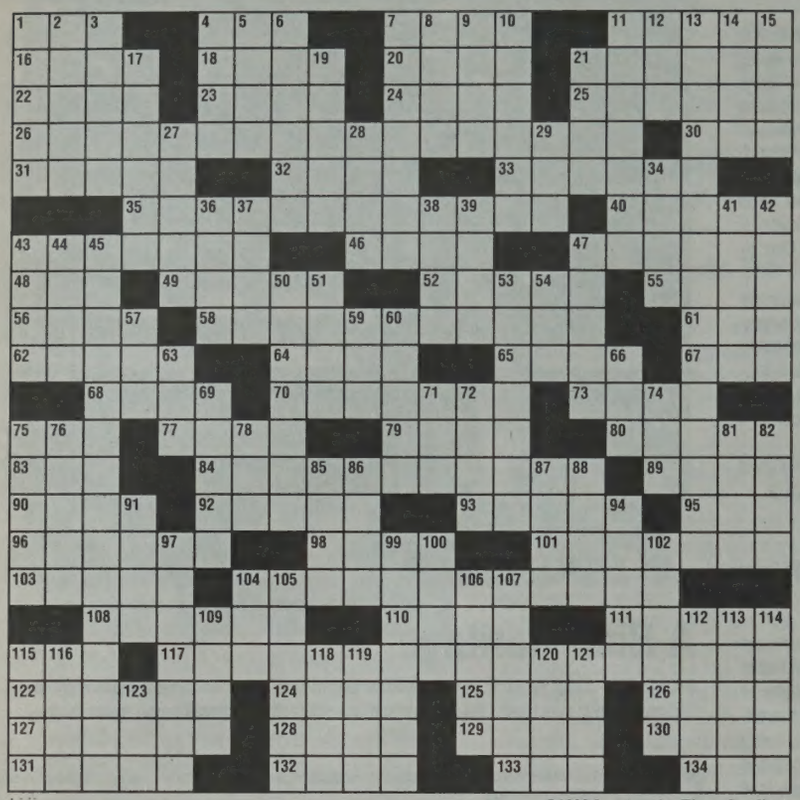
Crossword Puzzle



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"TIS' AUTUMN"
By Shirley Soloway

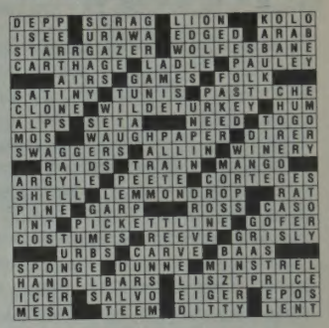
ACROSS

1 Billboard signs
4 "— Mir Bist..."
7 Bovine bellows
11 Squelch
16 Singer Tennille
18 Bldg. units
20 "Leave — Beaver"
21 Type of salad
22 Ready for business
23 S, M or L
24 "— What Comes Natur'lly"
25 Nomad
26 FALL MEANS...
30 Last act
31 Merle Oberon film of 1941
32 Suits to —
33 "— All": Don Cornell
35 FALL MEANS...
40 — Gay: historic plane
43 Golden girl Getty
46 "— I, Master?"
47 "Roses —"
48 Cheer
49 Beverly of opera fame
52 College kids
55 — importance: immaterial
56 Last year's sr.
58 FALL MEANS...
61 Crew member
62 More logical
64 Market wagon
65 FBI employees
67 Sugar suffix
68 Boat stabilizer
70 Italian seaport
73 Legal misdeed
75 Hrs. after midnight
77 Barber or totem
79 Anthropologist Margaret
80 Comic George
83 Man's best friend
84 FALL MEANS...
89 Cotton pack
90 Emend
92 Tropical patio
93 At the pin nacle
95 Dykstra o baseball
96 Frivolity
98 Part of MIT
101 Coated gum
103 To right or left
104 FALL MEANS...
108 More orderly
110 —Minor
111 Loud sound
115 Diamond corner
117 FALL MEANS...
122 British "good buddy"
124 Took off in a hurry
125 Hear — drop
126 First aid cases
127 Ancient Greek city
128 Cyclist daredevil
129 Fix up
130 Satisfy completely
131 Oriental beans
132 Depend on
133 Cold and damp
134 Johnson or Adams

DOWN

1 Coral reef
2 One of a Disney seven
3 Golfing Sam
4 Low in tone
5 DeMille specialty
6 Violinist Perlman
7 Small racing cars
8 Western Native American
9 Ear-oriented
10 California grape county
11 Talking horse?
12 Cantor or Lupino
13 FALL MEANS...
14 Culinary cooker
15 Wimpy type
17 Request one's attendance
19 1954 Int. alliance
21 Son of Aphrodite
27 English noblemen
28 St. Philip —
29 Piece of land
34 "— 'Clock Jump"
36 Nastase
37 Battery unit
38 Puerto —
39 Collar type
41 Horne and Olin
42 Love madly
43 Work units
44 Roosevelt's mother
45 FALL MEANS...
47 Up to now
50 Speaker's desk
51 Wound mark
53 Joined the group
54 Water obstacle
57 Ruby —
59 Before corn or color
60 List components
63 Tie fabric
66 Festive drink
69 Of humble station
71 Comprehend
72 Poi root
74 Director Reiner
75 Rogers St. Johns
76 Fashions
78 Mauna —
81 Robert —
82 Pre-Easter season
85 Secular
86 Rinky—
87 Engrave
88 Area near Piccadilly Circus
91 Ocean activity
94 Atomic particles
97 Serving pieces
99 In a conservative way
104 Before cee
105 Quiver bearer
106 Shankar's forte
107 Outdoor vacationer
109 "— Little Tenderness"
112 Homer classic
113 Altercation
114 Krupp works site
115 Springsteen to fans, with "The"
116 Food for Fido
118 Busy place
119 Country dance
120 Verdi work
121 Christmas wish
123 Bikini top

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S



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Grafton
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Cleaned by Licensed Oil Burner Technicians
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EVERY MONDAY
2 Winner Take-Alls
All Papers or Hard Cards
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No Smoking Room
Doors Open at 5:30 p.m. - Starts at 7:00 p.m.

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Now at Two Locations
#68 Route 146, Sutton
and 88 Uxbridge Rd., Sutton
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Fridays 7-9
Saturdays 8-6
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EARLY BIRD SPECIALS From 1:30 - 2:00 P.M.

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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

BRAND NEW ELECTRIC SHUTTLE for sale. Never used. Cost $4,000. Asking $2,000 or best offer. Call 865-2878.
[uc]

TWO-PIECE sectional couch 86"L and 57"L. Soft gray tweed, excellent condition. Asking $150. 5-piece kitchen set, wood framed glass top w/4 cushioned chairs. Asking $75.00. Call 865-4729 after 5 p.m.
[12.9]

HELP WANTED

PART TIME ASSISTANT, Infant/Toddler Group. Assist in care of children and housekeeping, hours 11-5. Call 865-1066.
[uc]

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER for child care center, afternoons, 4-5:30 p.m. No experience necessary, but should be willing to learn. Call 865-1066.
[uc]

Legals...Legals...Legals

Town of Millbury
Request for Proposals
for Property Acquisition

In accordance with the requirements of Chapter 30B of the Massachusetts General Laws, the Town of Millbury is soliciting proposals relative to the sale of town owned land located on Sutton Road identified on Assessor's Map 79, Lot 1 consisting of approximately 10,051 s.f., zoned Suburban II. The property is to be used for the construction of a water booster pump station. The proposal must detail the proposer's plan to design and construct the water booster pump system with pump house. The proposer must be qualified and authorized in the Town of Millbury to own and operate waterworks servicing the residents of Millbury. Purchase and Sales Agreement and deed will be held in escrow until the purchaser provides approved plans and specifications for the water booster pump station. The value as appraised in 1993 is $12,000.00.

The proposal deadline is December 23, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. Submittals will be received at the following:

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Town of Millbury
127 Elm Street
Millbury, MA 01527
Attn: Earl Chase

December 9 and 16, 1993

Special Education Program Plan

Public Law 94-142 and Chapter 766 mandate public consultation and notification of parents of special needs students before a school district adopts and submits its special education progress plans and federal grants applications to the Department of Education.

Parents of special needs children and members of the public who wish to discuss the school district's proposed program plan and use of federal monies in special education are invited to contact Claudia Simonian, Special Education Administrator for the Sutton Public Schools at 865-6132.

December 9, 1993

In accordance with the Statutes relating to Savings Banks, Chapter 168, Section 15, the following is a list of Elected Officers, Trustees, Board of Investment, Auditing Committee and Corporators of the Millbury Savings Bank.

OFFICERS

President and C.E.O.	William J. Walsh
Chairman of the Board of Trustees	Karl L. Briel
Vice President	Kenneth J. Botty
Vice President	Francis A. Gatto
Treasurer	Richard S. Townsend
Assistant Treasurer	Gail P. Taillfer
Clerk of the Corporation	Paul R. O'Connell Jr.
Loan officer	Lynne S. Cunningham
Data Processing Manager	Bonny M. Dattis

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AUDITING COMMITTEE

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Gary Vaillancourt
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William J. Walsh
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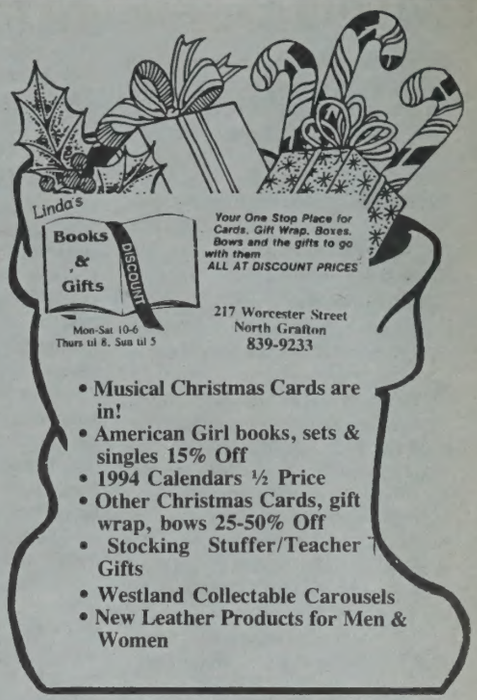
Jonathan W. Windle

November 17, 1993
Paul R. O'Connell, Jr.
Clerk of the Corporation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Thurs til 8, Sun til 5
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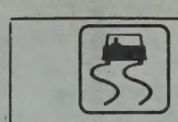
• Musical Christmas Cards are in!
• American Girl books, sets & singles 15% Off
• 1994 Calendars ½ Price
• Other Christmas Cards, gift wrap, bows 25-50% Off
• Stocking Stuffer/Teacher Gifts
• Westland Collectable Carousels
• New Leather Products for Men & Women

CLASSIFIED RATES

Classified ads cost $3.00 for 20 words or less, .10 cents for each additional word. All ads must be received by Friday of the week prior to publication. Payment must be included with ad. Mail ad and payment to: Millbury-Sutton Chronicle, 117 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527.

Please be sure to include the date you want your ad to run.

CLASSIFIEDS ARE NOT TAKEN OVER THE PHONE!



Mental illness has warning signs, too.

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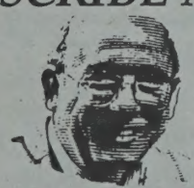

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Mail To: Millbury Sutton Chronicle
117 Elm Street
Millbury, MA 01527

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for a friend or family member
Gift Certificates available!

LENDER

Now this is what you call teamwork.

Good teamwork gets things done.

And there's no better example of it than an independent community bank working hand-in-hand with local people, businesses and communities.

As a locally owned and operated bank, our aim is to keep the economy in this area as strong as possible.

To do that, we offer competitive interest rates to attract your deposits.

And then — because we're free of outside control — we invest your deposits locally to help you, your neighbors and your communities.

It's teamwork.
Local teamwork.
The kind that benefits all of us in countless ways.

MNB MILLBURY NATIONAL BANK
18 Main St. Millbury, MA
865-9521

SUTTON from Page 1

time as the new pipes are placed in the ground, it is suggested that residents leave the water trickle so as to avoid frozen pipes.

In answer to a question from Jim Gvazdauskas about the tentative completion of the water main installation, it was mentioned that the construction is moving slowly because the contractor has hit ledge. Olson does feel that the mid-December schedule is still being maintained.

Appointments

Olson asked the board for comments on his appointment of Leo Perreault to the position of full time police officer.

Johnson recalled the interviews held earlier in the year at which all three candidates were present. Of the finalists, Michael Whittier has now withdrawn his name and has accepted a position in the school department.

Johnson expressed his pleasure with the fact that a Sutton resident was chosen for the position, recognizing the fact that Perreault has worked as a Special Patrolman for the Town.

Olson said that if Perreault is appointed, Annis will seek a waiver from William Baker, Sutton's former police chief and now present Director of the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Center, to allow Perreault to begin his duties immediately and attend the first Criminal Justice Academy class when it is offered. The Board voted unanimously to support Perreault's appointment.

Recreation Commission

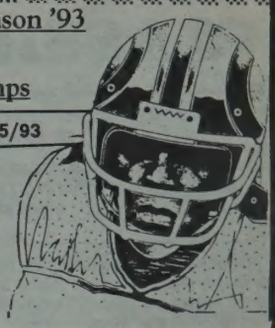
Recreation Commissioner Sally Benoit presented the Town with a check for $607, its share of the $1,633 collected from the Haunted House attraction which the Recreation Commission ran in conjunction with the Sutton High School Junior Class. The Junior Class received $550 of the proceeds for its class treasury.

Benoit thanked the many residents and businesses who contributed to the project's success. She also asked the board to consider removing the fallen trees from Camp Marion so the area can be used by the Boy Scouts for a variety of activities.

Commissioner Harvey Bileau said the scout leaders have said that if the trees are removed, the scouts will clean up the rest of the debris left by the two blizzards last winter.

In other action, the selectmen voted to close the Town Hall on December 24 and December 31.

Congratulations MHS Dream Season '93
11-0 SWCL Champs
Division 3 Super Bowl Champs



SPECIALS EFFECTIVE 12/9/93 to 12/15/93

J&B Scotch 1.75 Lt. $25.49
Seagram's V.O. 1.75 Lt. $16.49
Fleischmann's Gin 1.75 Lt. $11.49
Gordon's Vodka 1.75 Lt. $11.49
Carlo Rossi (assorted flavors) 4 Lt. $6.69
Oak Ridge White Zinfandel 1.5 Lt. $5.39
Bartles & Jaymes Coolers (assorted flavors) 4 Pk. ..... $2.59 + dep.
Busch & Busch Light 12 oz. Cans ..... $10.29 + dep
Beck's 12 oz. Bottles ..... $15.79 + dep.

MELLEA WINE TASTING
(from Dudley)
Saturday, December 11, 1-4 p.m.

KAHLUA TASTING
Friday, December 10 at 5 p.m.

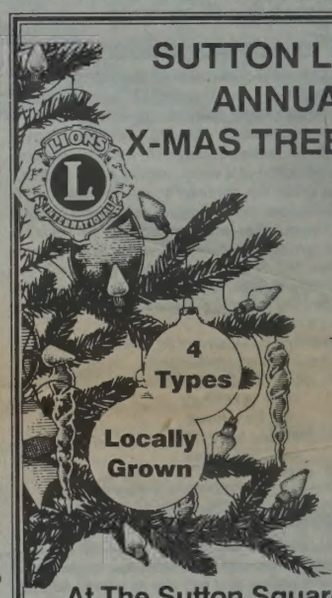
Lenny's Liquors
Route 146 865-6628 Millbury, Ma

Gobble! Gobble!

CHRONICLE photos by Alexander A. Belisle

MILLBURY - Enjoying a Thanksgiving dinner at the Elmwood Street School recently were (back row, l-r) preschoolers Dimitri Calpouzous, Ian Copeland, Principal Kelton Johnson, Leane Graff, Nathan Church, Amanda McNamara and Ashley Herriage.

SUTTON LIONS
ANNUAL
X-MAS TREE SALE



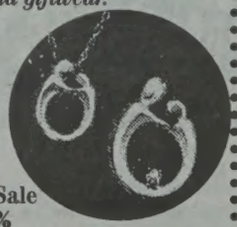
All Proceeds To Benefit Local Charities & Eye Research

At The Sutton Square Mall
Rt. 146 S & Boston Rd.
Mon - Fri 6 p.m. - 9 p.m
Weekends 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Holiday Sale

The Entire Month of December come and enjoy our latest selection of fine jewelry and giftwear.

Grand Give-away $2,000.00 Diamond Necklace



Save at our Store Wide Holiday Gift Sale SAVINGS up to 30%

Then, register to win a grand prize Diamond Necklace, and weekly give-away of Mother & Child Pendants thru Christmas. Please come in and browse through our store and enjoy the Ludvigson Difference, you'll be glad you did.

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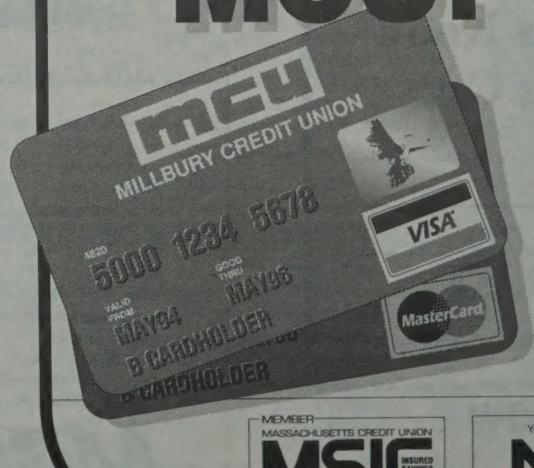
JEWELERS
4 Main Street, Millbury, MA 01527 (508) 865-6686
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 AM - 6 PM, Thurs. 10 AM - 8 PM, Sat. 10 AM - 4 PM

From MCU!



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